

Mineral Water

Building Trades May Quit.

It is conceded that the bottoms trodes generally may quit. In these trades the board of business agents, successors to the old-time walking delegates, are all powerful. The Bronx board has already ordered a suspension, the Manhattan board is expected to take formal action on Monday and the agents in the other boroughs before Wednesday morning. Informally fore Wednesday morning. Informally all have declared themselves.

### Longshoremen Are Doubtful.

The position of the longshoremen is open to both authorities, are these: doubtful. They will strike if Thomas V. O'Connor, international president,

On the other hand, O'Connor will not allow his men to work under police protection, and should it be thought ecessary to put police guards on the

The other, and, as it was teamed to be docks he will order them out.

The declaration of unfairness of the traction companies was made public yesterday after the conference had been in session several hours, Secretary Bohm making the announcement. The greater New York labor conference, he read to the reporters, "declares officially that the "L," subway and all trolley lines are unfair. All unions are directed to report action taken to the committee beginning Monday at 2 p. m. Arrangements have been made to picket all lines for the purpose of discovering the patrons.

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More Letters from I. R. T.

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### Labor Spies Will Act.

trades; Samuer Goldstone, of the United Hebrew Trades; Edward Cassing and Edward Rybicki, of the printers, and representatives of the teamsters and electrical workers.

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Will the suspension affect the food supply of the city? he was asked.

It might, but the propule on him.

the local to decide."

The vote of unions to suspend, he explained, was contingent upon the employers failing to supply transportation. This, he was told, some employers, notably the garment workers, through £. J. Weil, had declared was none of the bosses business and not covered by the existing contracts.

"All I can say to that," he replied, "is that our men will retuse to ride in scab cars, screened fore and aft."

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Shorts Denies Editorials.

Police Department will be sworn in as \_ special officers.

"The present strike has been characterized by the absence of violence," the terized by the absence of violence, 'inc Commissioner asserted yeaterday, 'and the daily reports confirm my belief that the strikers as a body are peaceful. I see no remon to believe that the situ-ation will be otherwise if a general strike is declared. Just because people are out of work, it does not follow that they are disorderly. The police force will follow the same course as at preswill follow the same course as at pres-ent. It will take every precaution to protect life and property and to main-tain law and order. It will be fair to

# PRINTING TRADES STICK BY CONTRACTS

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The unions affiliated with the Allied Printing Trades Council will not join in the suspension of work, it was said last night at the council's headquarters, 63 Park Row.

"The locals which make up this body are all under contracts which they have neither the desire, nor the dishonesty, to break," an officer of the council declared. "The general sentiment is that these contracts must be respected, no matter what orders come to us from the outside. I can say for a certainty that the printers' unions will not take any part in the proposed general strike."

## TOO LATE.

Charles F. Murphy, Tammany leader, was praising New York, according to "The Detroit Free Press."

"I know a Westerner who visited New York for the first time," he said. "I met him on Fifth Avenue and asked: "Well, how do you like our city?" "Girent' he said. New York's a "'Great!' he said. 'New York's a great town. But I wish I'd come here before I got co serted."

# SWANN TAKES UP I. R. T. JURY NOTE

to law governing cases under condu-eration?" he was asked.
"What are you driving at?"
"The question was meant to be fol-lowed by this: Do you not consider that an opinion of a magistrate sent in this way to a grand juror usurps the function of the duly constituted offi-cials?" Judge Wadhams Consults Regarding Procedure Over Shonts's Action.

LETTERS MAY RESULT IN TWO CHARGES

Traction Head Denies Any III Intent-Quackenbush Upholds Legality.

District Attorney Swann conferred with Presiding Justice Clark of the Appellate Division yesterday, and Judge William H. Wadhams, of General William H. Wadhams, of General in addressing the jurors as as a discovery of the Acting District Attorney John T. Dooling and Engage and the procedure over Europe and the procedure over Sessions, and consulted with Acting to stand enforced idleness. Should the bricklayers or men of other trades quit District Attorney John T. Dooling and they would have to stop from neces. Robert E. Johnston, of the Appeal Robert E. Johnston, of the Appeal communications sent to members of It is conceded that the building the grand jury by Theodore P. Shonts, codes generally may quit. In these of the Interborough, urging action

V. O'Connor, international president, gives the order. O'Connor lett for his Buffalo home yesterday with the strike vote in his pocket, leaving no word as to when he will return. In this trade, as in others, long time contracts are in force, and with the majority of the longshoremen living near the docks and small users of the street or Interporough lines, transportation is not the factor it is in some trades.

Members of the grand jury may recommend investigation of the actions of Mr. Shonts which might possibly result in an indictment charging "embracery," which makes it a misdement of attempt to exert improper influence on a juror in a civil proper influence on a juror in a civil or criminal proceeding before him. District Attorney Swann may go be-Members of the grand jury may rec-

"They were sent out, however, before or criminal proceeding before him. District Attorney Swann may go before the grand jury and recommend such action.

The other, and, as it was learned on good authority last night, the more probable one, will rest with Judge Wadhams. This would be an order to Mr. Shonts and other officials of the Interborough to appear before the court and show cause why they should not be adjudged in contempt.

"They were sent out, however, before a I was aware of the remarks made by Judge Wadhams to the grand jury concerning them." Mr. Quackenbush explained the supplementary brief referred to in the letters to the jurors was intended only for the District Attorney. "Supposing similar communications were sent to the grand jurors by labor leaders urging criminal actions against officials of the Interborough, would you as a lawyer question their propriety, Mr. Quackenbush." "While there is no direct proof of illegal acts by members of the union," said Justice Guy. "or of illegal acts perpetrated with the sanction, authority last night, the more probable one, will rest with Judge Wadhams. This would be an order to Mr. Shonts and other officials of the Interborough would you as a lawyer question their propriety, Mr. Quackenbush." "While there is no direct proof of illegal acts by members of the union," said Justice Guy. "or of illegal acts perpetrated with the sanction, authority and the supplementary brief referred to in the supplementary brief referred to in

grand jury was handed unopened to Judge Wadhams yesterday by a grand Mr. Bohm went on to say efforts juror. It contained printed copies of were being made to put spies into the editorials from "The Evening Sun," unions, and many unions had reported their intention or suspending work "The Evening World," "The Post" and Wednesday. The names of these he "The Globe," in which strike violence editorials from "The Evening Sun," "The Globe," in which strike violence Brooklynite Advertised defendant union more effective. wednesday. The hames of these he said would not be made public until to-morrow.

Those at the conference, he said, were riugh Frayne, organizer of the American Federation of Labor, P. J. sentencing William Ellenberg, a strik-sentencing William Ellenberg, a strik-

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Woods Believes There Will Be
Little Violence.

At the Belmont yesterday afternoon Mr. Shonts declared he knew nothing of the issuance of the editorials and the magistrate's opinion to the grand the magistrate's opinion to the grand the the intended to appeal the case all

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# the grand jurors, replied Mr. Shonts directed they be sent out. "As a lawyer, Mr. Quackenbush, do you think that it is the prerogative of the District Attorney or the court to express opinions to the grand jury as to law governing cases under consideration?" he was asked. MASTER-SERVANT SECOND SKELETON PACTS UPHELD ON MURDER FARM

Garment Cutters Enjoined Bank Check Is Clew in

Justice Guy decided yesterday that There is an excavation at Powell

a union has no legal right to inter- Street and Hageman Avenue, Canarsie.

fere with members in their fulfilment During the day workmen toil in its

of individual contracts with employ- depths, as small boys roost on its

ers. This, it is believed, will be re- edges and watch the diggers with gris-

Justice Guy holds that no union The excavation stays there all by it-

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proceeding brought by Jesse Woolf tective Bureau. They have remained a and Otto B. Shulof, manufacturers of mystery. No theory that the police women's garments, to restrain the could advance explained their presence.

this idea.

said Justice Guy, "or of illegal acts perpetrated with the sanction, authorization or approval of its officers, the proof abundantly established that for a considerable time before the test them."

Along toward twilight Meyer Pflum and Samuel Block glanced uneasily and wheelbarrow full of earth and call it a day. It was getting dark and the thought of skeletons was painful

Victim Slain Like

the First.

the Canarsie Dis-

covery.

Man Murdered at Scene

Where the excavation now gapes

once stood the house of one Joseph

Verdone, who censed to care about his

truck farm in 1912, when the woman who lived with him filled his lungs

with shotgun slugs. For a time the

police believed this skeleton was planted by Verdone in his own vegetable

garden. Yesterday another was found circumstances which refuted

to them.

The next stroke of Pflum's pick hit something that gave forth a hollow

Skeleton in Barrel.

cautiously dug away some more earth, until they could see that their find was only a barrel. But when they had unearthed the

barrel and taken one look inside, both

barrel and taken one look inside, both came out of the excavation simultaneously and at high speed. With one accord they started toward the police station. They bumped and a patrolman and explained their haste. Cautiously the policeman climbed down into the eight-foot deep hole and peered into the barrel. Then he went to report to his captain, for he had seen in the fading light, a skull within

to report to his captain, for he had seen, in the fading light, a skull within six inches of his face.

Captain Daniel Cary took the barrel to the 7th Branch Detective Bureau and unpacked it. It was then that the theory of the presence of the former skeleton was destroyed, for in the barrel were found several mouldy newspapers, bearing dates in August, 1914. Verdone, the supposed murderer, was slain in 1912.

With sinking hearts the two men

BEAR 1914 DATES

Unions Have No Right to Laborers Dig Up Bones of Meddie in Individual Bargains, Court Decides.

FREEDOM AT STAKE, PAPERS IN BARREL JUSTICE GUY RULES

Against Harassing Mem-

bers Under Contract.

Amalgamated Garment Cutters' Asso-

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Bloch and Samuel Besser, president

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granting of the order herein, there existed an organized and persistent

interference with practically the en-

tire body of plaintiff's employes, ac-

companied by threats, intimidation,

violence and with the apparent pur-

pose of making the strike order of the

Freedom of Employes Upheld.

a court of equity will not tolerate. The

law looks with favor upon the forma-

"This is a condition of affairs which

"Now this has gone far enough. We are perfectly willing to discuss facts, but it is bad taste for you to come here and insist on our committing ourselves on matters of law. You say that this matter is under advisement of Judge Wadhams, who has indicated that he will again address himself to the grand jury on Monday. Now, until such time I insist we shall not answer any questions except as to facts. I'm getting real cross, so let this thing rest right here."

Mr. Quackenbush's reply was inter-rupted by Mr. Shonts, who broke in

Full Respect for Authority. Mr. Shorts earlier in the interview had repeated he had meant no discourtesy to the constituted authorities in addressing the jurors as he did.
"It would be simply asinine to go to

sistant District Attorneys had been consulted as to the legality of the com-

communications sent to member of the grand jury by Theodore P. Shonts, of the Interborough, urging action against labor leaders associated with the strike.

Judge Wadhams refused to answer questions as to how he will advise the grand jury to-morrow morning. The District Attorney and members of his staff were similarly secretive.

Two courses of probable action, open to both authorities, are these:

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on the other leg the entire procedure would be as proper and legal as it is in this case," he replied.

for Capital to Make Typewriter.

"Common Nuisance," Says I. R T. Lawyer as She Is Fined.

It cost Maud Malone, suffragist, just \$10 to wear in the City Hall station of the subway a placard inscribed "Don't Be a Scab" for a few moments on Fri-

Little Violence.

Police Commissioner Woods does not expect the proposed city-wide "suspension of work" will be followed by a season of violence. If necessary, however, 300 on the engibility list of the Police Department will be sworn in as

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